

GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Michael Phelps who was a volunteer asst. coach at Loyola last year, is expected to challenge Mark Spitz's record for gold medals at the 2004 Olympics.

Phelps set to go for gold

LC volunteer coach favored to win gold in Athens

By PETE DAVIS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Most people have probably seen the name Michael Phelps in the newspaper, a magazine or on television. They know that he is a

swimmer who has the chance to accomplish something special at the 2004 Summer Olympics, as he will attempt to break Mark Spitz's record of seven gold medals.

What most people may not know is that Phelps spent a lot of

time last year as a volunteer assistant coach for Loyola's swimming and diving team. Phelps, along with other Olympic hopefuls Kevin Clements and Loyola alumnus Jamie Barrone, attended

continued on page 3

Social norms to be shown to freshmen

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

In hopes of promoting realistic expectations of college life to the incoming freshmen, Loyola's department of First Year Studies will add more realistic scenarios to monologues presented by Evergreens during this year's summer orientation programs.

The new focus, instituted in this year's Strategic Plan after about 10 years of research at the national collegiate level, is aimed to educate new students about their choices and lifestyles instead of using traditional scare tactics.

"One of the movements in trying to motivate people to make healthy choices about everything [is] by actually challenging people's perceptions of reality," said Cindy Parcover, assistant director of alcohol and drug education and support services.

This movement, called social norms marketing, is one among several new educational trends at colleges.

The goal is "to get a picture of students in a really well-rounded fashion," said Michelle Murray, title.

In addition, returning Loyola students are invited to each orientation to speak about their real-life decisions --, for example

to become involved in the Spring Break Outreach Program, said Murray.

Parcover said she believes that publicity like the annual Princeton Review surveys convinces students that Loyola is a party school, but that idea is reinforced by the actions of a minority of students on campus.

"It's easier to notice them than the people who aren't exhibiting those obvious behaviors," she said.

Citing statistics gathered at voluntary surveys handed out to both freshmen and seniors and questionnaires handed out in random classes, Parcover said she believes that the trends on campus would be surprising to most students.

"How much people drink --, that perception is much higher than reality," she said.

For example, nine out of 10 students want to date people who value academics, according to the 2003 Loyola College Student Life Survey, which questioned a total 810 students.

In addition, about 77 percent of students participate in extra-curricular activities, with 30 percent being involved for six hours or more per week, according to the same survey.

continued on page 3

Class of '08 sets new standard

By JULIE GRATES
STAFF WRITER

The class of 2008 is the strongest academica class ever accepted to Loyola, and represents to administrators, the momentum of the school as well as a step towards achieving many of the goals set forth in the strategic plan.

Admissions accepted 4,488 students out of 7,000 applicants for the 2004-2005 academic year. The college offered admissions to 571 minority students, which is an increase from the year before.

"Last year we were below where we wanted to be with diversity, but this year it's good. We're probably going to have at the minimum 12

percent students of color, and quite possibly a little bit higher," said Bill Bossemeyer, dean of admissions. Last year's class had about eight percent minority students. The strategic plan aims to have 13-15 percent students of color by 2008.

This year the average applicant high school GPA was 3.5 and the SAT average was 1264. The averages for incoming freshmen will not be calculated until the class arrives on campus in September. The class of 2007 had an SAT average of 1223, while classes of five and 10 years ago had average scores of 1205 and 1159, respectively.

"I'm sure that when we run the stats this is going to be a very strong class," said Bossemeyer.

"[GPA] is calculated before adding extra credit for honors courses, AP courses, etc. We give advanced courses a lot of credit in our evaluation, but we do not include a weighing in this particular statistic," Bossemeyer added.

The college offered admission to 470 students on the wait list, of which about 150 accepted. Last year, the college admitted 600-700 students on the wait list, resulting in a large freshman class.

"We tried to plan acceptances conservatively to avoid over-enrollment," Bossemeyer said.

Loyola's efforts to develop and improve recruiting strategies may have contributed to the strength of the class.

"We do have a recruiting program that's been developed very very well over the last few years, and that has worked very well for us, and Loyola's reputation continues to grow," said Bossemeyer.

One strategy that is popular is hosting Accepted Student Days for students deciding where they are going to attend. In addition, a 'prospective students' component of the Loyola website is in the works.

"Next year I hope to be able to say that the new website made a difference," said Bossemeyer.

During the beginning of spring, Loyola's campus always sees an increase in the numbers of

continued on page 2

Initium week in planning stages

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

The 11th annual Initium Week will kick off on September 10 with a student-faculty barbecue on the quad, and will continue over the next 10 days with a variety of events that have come to constitute a Loyola tradition.

"It's really a welcome back week, when students have the opportunity to reconnect socially with friends and classmates, as well as to Loyola itself," said Kelly Crossett, Student Government Association President.

Most events will be easily recognizable to upperclassmen, continued on page 2

INITIUM WEEK SCHEDULE

Friday 9/10 Faculty-student BBQ	Tuesday 9/14 Student Activities Fair
Orioles vs. Yankees at Camden Yards	Wednesday 9/14 Community Service Fair
Saturday 9/11 Candlelight Vigil	Thursday 9/16 TBD
Sunday 9/12 Movie Night on the quad	Friday 9/17 Mass of the Holy Spirit
Monday 9/13 Crab Feast	Saturday 9/18 A Night of Comedy TBD



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/ GREYHOUND

Tour guide Brian Marana shows accepted students around campus on one of several recruitment days sponsored by the admissions office.

INSIDE

Police Blotter 2
Editorial 5

On the Quad 7
Thumbs 7

Best of Baltimore ...9
Sports17

Updated headlines
on the web at
www.loyolagreyhound.com

Initium week in the works

continued from front page

such as the Crab Feast, the Students Activities Fair, and the September 11th Candlelight Vigil. Other minor changes, such as "class night" being held at the Orioles game against the Yankees on September 10, have been made.

"Though the events and activities may change, the sense of welcome and belonging...will remain," said Jen Zimmerman, director of communications for the SGA.

One change that the SGA is making this year is to focus their energy on getting a well-known comedian and an up-and-coming band, rather than trying to divide the budget equally. Instead, the fall concert will feature a more popular band later in the semester.

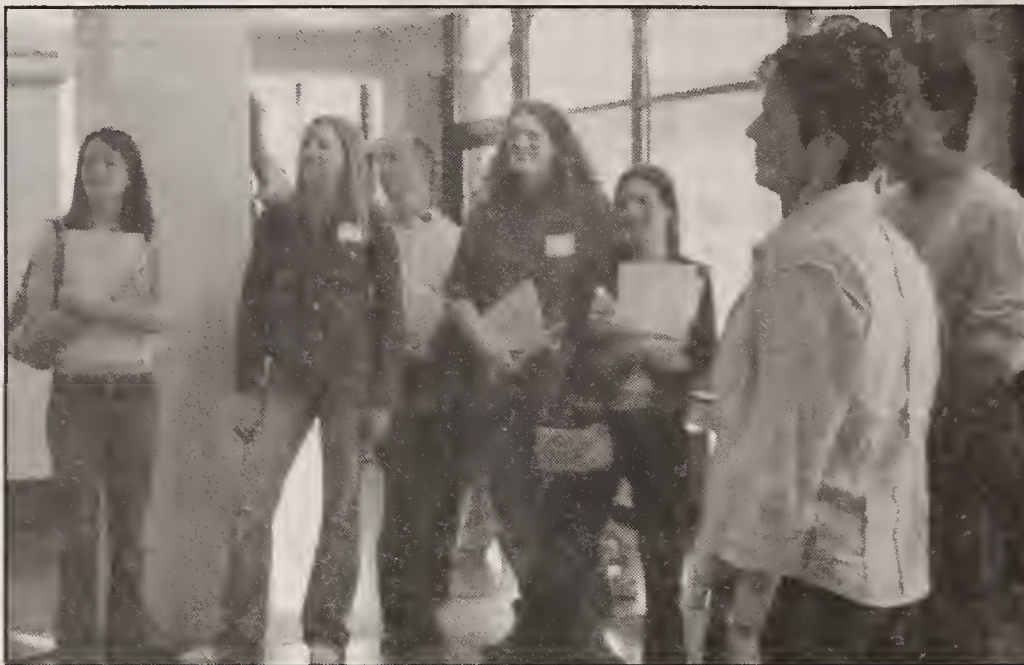
"We simply don't have the budget for a huge comedian and huge band together during Intium Week" said Crossett.

The SGA has been working to plan initium week since the new SGA cabinet was chosen last May. Subcommittees have been working on individual events, while the

entire SGA has had input on decisions such as tee-shirt designs and themes. Other on-campus organizations, such as Student Activities and the Center for Values and Service, are also helping to plan individual events.

Although the SGA is still working to finalize the times and dates of all events, most have been confirmed. Following the student-faculty BBQ on Friday, September 10, there will be a Sept 11 vigil on the 11th and a "movie night" on the 12th. A crab feast will be held on the 13th, and the Student Activities Fair and Community Service fair will be held on the 14th and 15th, respectively. The Mass of the Holy Spirit will be held on the 17th. The band and comedian will probably be held on the 18th and 19th, depending on availability. A community outreach day is still being planned, as well as several other events.

"As freshmen, it is sometimes difficult to differentiate between the Freshmen Orientation events and Initium Week... Initium Week is its own separate entity - for all of Loyola," said Zimmerman.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

Prospective freshmen are given a tour of the College Center this spring before they decided where they would attend school.

Tours attract freshmen

continued from front page

prospective students requesting a tour of the campus.

"Tours always increase... because high school seniors need to decide what college they will be attending," said Meagan Seabury, a Loyola senior and tour guide. "In addition, high schools have their spring/Easter break so it is the perfect time for juniors to start visiting colleges."

After the usual questions about whether the campus is safe and what are the dorms like, many times, parents and prospective students will have different questions about the school.

"Students always ask about the social life at Loyola and in Baltimore. Parents will inquire about the drinking policy and alternatives available through the school

to keep students from underage drinking," Seabury said.

Admissions Office Manager Pat Sipes said that the question of why people decided to come to Loyola is a popular question that is posed to tour guides.

"[The] financial package the student receives, they felt like it was a friendly and safe environment, the small sized classes, the friendly interchange between students, teachers acknowledging and knowing their students, and the food" are also reasons that students decide to come to Loyola, Sipes said.

"A lot of students hear good things from their friends and siblings, and that has quite an influence on them," she added.

~Chelsea Haddaway contributed to this article.

Looking for On-Campus Student Employment?

The Human Resources Department welcomes you to Loyola College!

If you are interested in working in a fun, rewarding environment and would like to gain valuable work skills, consider on-campus student employment. Federal work-study (priority placement) and non-work study positions are available in many departments!

Representatives from Human Resources and Financial Aid will be available at the Activities Fair at all New Student Orientation sessions to answer questions about employment opportunities. Beginning Friday, September 3, Human Resources representatives will be available in the Student Administrative Services office to assist with completion of employment paperwork.

Loyola College Human Resources

5000 York Rd., 2nd Floor

410-617-2354

www.loyola.edu/hr or www.loyola.edu/financialaid

(Job opportunities will be posted in mid-August)



Best of the Campus Police Blotter 2003-2004

Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Oct. 31

A puppy was seen trying to get out of a room in Newman east. When campus police went to the room to investigate, they found four cans of Miller Light, 81 cans of Bud Light, a bottle of Jack Daniels, and a beer pong table. One of the residents arrived and helped dump out the beer. The student said he didn't know anything about the alcohol or the puppy. The GRC removed the puppy from campus.

Campus police received a noise complaint from Homeland. When an officer arrived, three white males threw several eggs and a green gourd at the campus police vehicle. The eggs missed but the gourd hit the front fender, however there was no damage. The officer searched the area for the suspects, but could not find them.

Sunday, Feb. 22

While responding to a room in Campion for a report of an injured person, campus police noticed a large amount of empty containers. A resident told the officer that he had built a wall of beer cans (368 beer cans). None of the residents were drunk and all were cooperative as the officers confiscated the following containers: 10 40 oz. beers, four bottles of wine, seven bottles of rum, three bottles of vodka, two bottles of schnapps, one bottle of Jack Daniels, one bottle of Bailey's Irish Cream and the 368 cans from the wall of beer.

Saturday, Feb. 7

Physical plant reported to campus police that someone threw type of wheat/oat bran cereal all over the second floor of Hammerman. Physical plant also said that this has been an ongoing problem for about one week.

8 out of 10 LC students participate in extra-curricular activities.

7 out of 10 LC students drink 0 to 2 times per week (11% never drink when they socialize).

STRONG Truths

7 out of 10 LC students attend Loyola Late Night at least once a month.

8 out of 10 LC students prefer to date a non-smoker.

9 out of 10 LC students prefer to date someone who takes academics seriously.

Source: 2003 LC Student Lifestyle Survey, n = 810
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at X2928



Michael Phelps and Jamie Barrone train for the 2004 Olympics.

GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Phelps ready for Athens

continued from front page

practices twice a week at the Fitness and Aquatic Center passing along advice to the Loyola swimmers.

"Looking at the information and tips that we've given them, they've all tried to do something about it," said Phelps, in an interview with *The Greyhound* in February.

Phelps, Barrone and Clements help played an important role in the success of the men's and women's swimming and diving teams this past year. Both teams finished in third place at the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships in February.

"It's awesome, as great as swimmers as they are; they're as outstanding as coaches," said Loyola swimming coach Brian Loeffler earlier in the year.

The Loyola swim team is not the only beneficiary in this relationship.

"It's been exciting for me to sit and watch people change," said Phelps. "It's also been exciting getting to know everybody, and help them out more as a swimmer than a coach, and it's been something special."

Phelps will be leaving for the Olympic trials in Stanford, California, which begin on July 9 where he will have to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team like all the other

swimmers. Phelps and his coach, Bob Bowman, have not announced what races Phelps plans on swimming in the Olympics yet, but they have a vision.

"Me and Bob know and that's it," said Phelps in an interview in September. "The secret has not been revealed yet, but I think by trials people will know what I'm swimming."

He has still not announced what specific races he will compete in when Athens come around. Once Phelps qualifies for the team and the Olympics get closer, all the comparisons with Mark Spitz, the greatest swimmer of all time, will likely be made.

"Mark Spitz is an icon in swimming," said Phelps. "When someone asks you about swimming they say Mark Spitz. That's the only name that pops up. In the Olympics — seven gold medals, seven world records. It's in my mind. I think it's in a lot of people's minds, but no one knows who can really truly achieve that. I'm taking one step at a time and if I reach that goal then okay, but that's not the top priority of mine. My top priority is to win an Olympic gold medal."

The Greyhound will continue to track Phelps' progress at the Olympic Games.

Freshmen educated with new awareness programs

continued from front page

"I hear from students a lot [that] it's not an intellectual environment [at Loyola]. The data is telling us that is just not true," Parcover said.

In a 2002 senior survey, 70 percent of the participants said they had visited a museum in the past year.

In the past, colleges have attempted to discourage students from drinking and doing drugs through commercial advertisements. One recent commercial depicts a woman smashing an egg to represent a person's brain on drugs. Even the commercials equating buying drugs with financing international terrorism were

proven to be unsuccessful on the whole because of their indirect connection to the viewer.

"In reality, it's the little decisions that you make that really make the difference, and we hope to equip students in a more informed way earlier, making them have that info at their fingertips rather than have them make the decisions later on the spot," Murray said.

While these tactics may work on some people, marketing researchers believe that more people would respond to information about the harmful effects of their behavior more within their environment and social circle.

Student Ambassador Program at Loyola College

It's not too early to begin thinking about how you will make a difference at Loyola.

As a Student Ambassador, you have the opportunity to represent your new school and become a recognized face on campus.

We are looking for energetic, enthusiastic and articulate students to:

- Give campus tours
- Welcome accepted students
- Act as a liaison between the college and your high school

Look for us at the activities fair during summer orientation!
For more information, e-mail Anne Scali at ascal@loyola.edu

The Loyola Catholic Studies Program Cordially Welcomes the Class of 2008



*Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam
To The Greater Glory of God*

The Loyola Catholic Studies Program seeks to serve the mission of the Society of Jesus by promoting awareness of the Roman Catholic intellectual tradition in its various expressions. St. Ignace Loyola affirmed that education serves the purpose of knowing the truth, thereby allowing us to "see God in all things" and serve the "greater glory of God."

Each semester the Program sponsors guest lectures, cultural excursions, film, series, panel discussions, student lectures, and student Masses. The Program also gives Student Summer Research Grants to those interested in studying the Roman Catholic intellectual heritage, its applications in various academic disciplines, or its artistic expressions. In addition, the Program offers the Catholic Studies minor which is open to all students of the College.

Among scheduled events for 2004-2005 are the September 29th lecture by Amy Welborn, author of "De Ceding Du Vincit," a panel discussion on "Catholics and the 2004 Election," guest lectures by Professor Russell Hittinger, Professor Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, the Rev. Philip Berriigan, S.J. and three student summer research grant lectures.

We welcome you to the Loyola College Community and we wish you every success as well as every benefit from your studies here at Loyola College. Please join us for our events throughout the course of the year.

"Faith and Reason are like two wings on which the human spirit rises to the contemplation of the truth"

Pope John Paul II

The Sellinger School of Business and Management

Welcomes
The Class of 2008

Introduces
Experiential Learning Requirement
(for business majors)

- Internships
- International Experience

Please Join Us During Freshmen Orientation

Students and Parents

Day One—June 24, June 28, July 12, July 15

Business Majors

5:00—5:45 p.m., McManus Theatre

Day Two—June 25, June 29, July 13, July 16

Open House—The Quad

11:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

Moving Forward

Moving forward seems like the most appropriate phrase for the title of this space. You, the class of 2008, are moving forward as you leave high school and spend your first official day and night on campus as Loyola students. During summer orientation, you will have the opportunity to meet some of your new classmates, learn about your new school and sign up for many activities for the school year.

Summer orientation is just the first step in your four year journey that will begin when you arrive on campus for the fall semester in September. You will be faced with many new challenges and opportunities as you make the transition from high school to college. As you will read in many of the articles in our opinions section, your four years at Loyola will go by very fast, so we urge all of you to get involved, take part in new experiences and find your niche here at Loyola. Your college experience will be what you make of it. Loyola provides a multitude of opportunities, but you have to get the ball rolling.

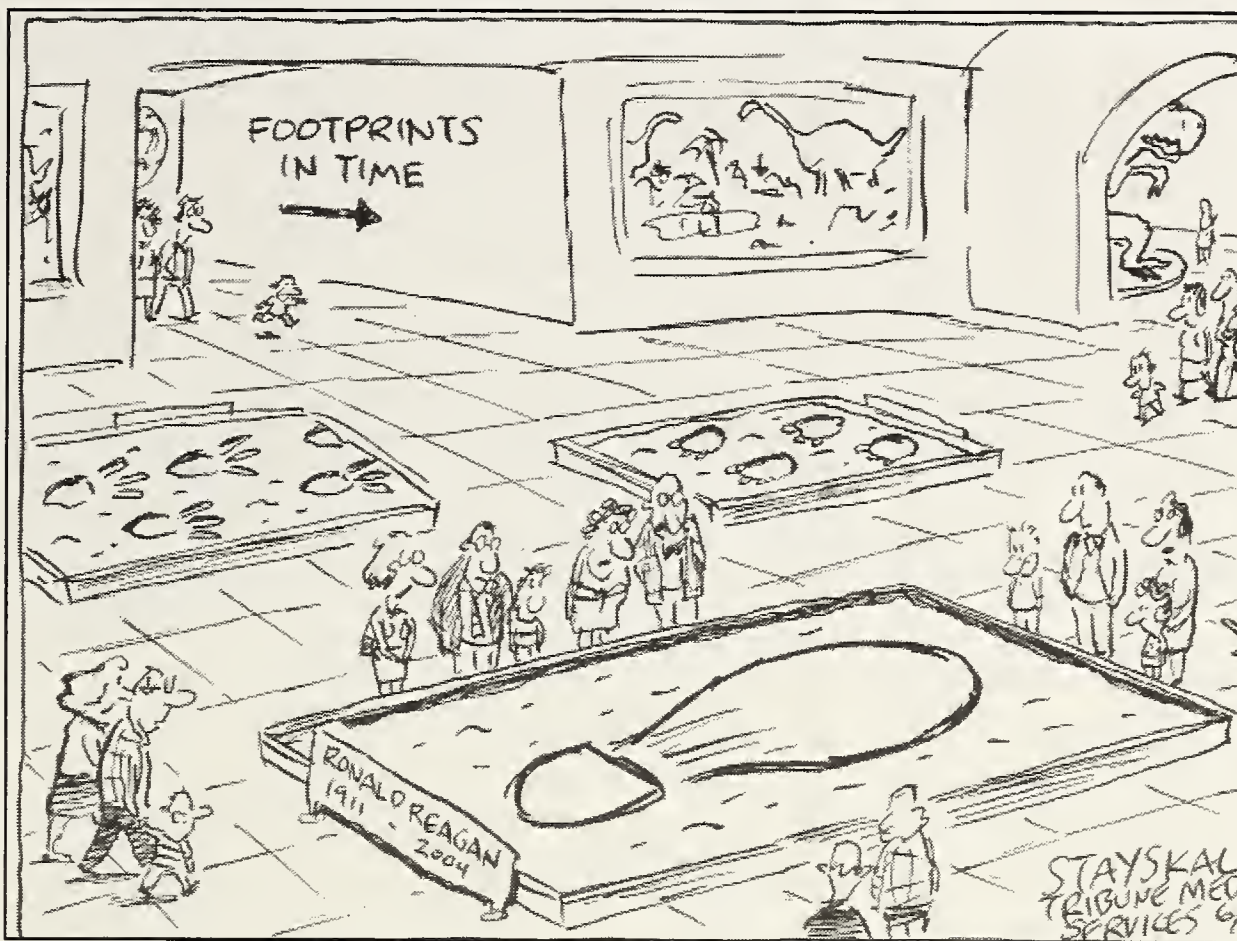
The Greyhound is also moving forward, building on the hard work and success of our predecessors in order to make this year's paper the best yet. We are already enjoying the triumph of the first summer issue of The Greyhound, designed to introduce the paper to you, the class of 2008. We are also happy to announce that we will be increasing our circulation and distribution this year in order to expand our readership outside of the Evergreen campus.

Most importantly, we want to tell you that The Greyhound is your paper. We are completely student-run, and our goal as the primary campus and neighborhood news source for the college community, is to present the news accurately, as well as serving as a forum for the exchange of ideas for all the members of the college community.

Every Tuesday, this space will be filled with an editorial from this paper's editorial board devoted to tackling a prominent issue that affects Loyola students.

Finally, we want to hear from you. Get involved as a writer or photographer, join our business staff or send a letter to the editor criticizing an article in the paper. Welcome to Loyola College!

■ In memory of an American icon



Living at Loyola: Find your passions

I'm jealous of you.

See, I just graduated. Four incredible years are over. My college career is done.

But yours is just beginning. You have so much to look forward to!

BRIAN MARANA

In regards to my Loyola life, I can only look back. And for this article, I've been asked to look back, review my time here at Loyola and offer some words of wisdom to you who have not even taken a single class.

I guess I should introduce myself first. My name is Brian Marana, class of '04, and I had an amazing time here. Having lived here for four years, I have three main pieces of advice for all of you: take charge, get involved and challenge yourself.

I managed to accomplish more than I could have imagined here. I took some really interesting classes, I organized some pretty big events and I made some incredible friendships. I attribute a lot of that to the fact that for the most part, I didn't sit around waiting for things to happen.

I took charge of my academic life by knowing what courses were required, and I sought advice when I didn't know what to do. As a result, I don't think I was ever stuck in a class that I just didn't like. The core curriculum is pretty extensive, so try to get acquainted with it early. Go see your advisor any time you have a question. Too

many people wait until the day of registration to see their advisor and by that time, advisors often don't have enough time to answer your questions thoroughly.

Take charge of your extracurricular life by getting involved. Being involved allowed me to be more than just a student - it allowed me to explore who I am as a person. Through my work with Resident Affairs Council, Student Government, and Campus Ministry, I found outlets through which I could explore my values of community, diversity and spirituality. Loyola offers countless opportunities to get involved in just about every way imaginable, so get involved as early as you can.

Many of you may want to take a semester to adjust to college life, and that's fine. But don't get into a rut and realize halfway through your junior year that you haven't done anything but do homework and go to the bars. It doesn't have to be anything major (you don't have to be class president or anything), but do something. Go on a retreat. Do a service project. Attend a club meeting.

Find what you like and dislike, and as you progress through college, you'll really be able to focus on those things about which you are passionate.

However, in order to find your passions, you need to challenge yourself. Stretch your mind and take a class in an area in which you are uncomfortable. Get out of your

comfort zone every once in a while and start up a conversation with someone you don't know. Attend a club meeting that you normally wouldn't think of attending. Go beyond what you know.

My study abroad experience best exemplifies this for me. Having briefly visited Italy back in high school, I came into Loyola planning to study abroad in Florence. Walking around campus one day, however, I stumbled upon a flyer for a study abroad program in China. Out of pure curiosity, I went to the information session where I realized that I knew next to nothing about China. I realized that for that very reason, I had to go there. That proved to be one of the most positive and transforming decisions of my life.

I see the world and myself in a substantially different way now, and I can't imagine what my life would be like if I hadn't taken that challenge.

I might summarize everything I've been trying to say by urging you not to take your time here for granted. You are entering a time of unparalleled freedom and opportunity. Don't throw it away. I would urge you not just to play video games in the day, talk on IM at night and drink on the weekends. Use the freedom you have to take advantage of all the opportunities Loyola provides to grow intellectually, socially, emotionally, physically and spiritually. Take charge. Get involved. Challenge yourself.

THE GREYHOUND
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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last orientation session and notified by e-mail if you win.



A few words of wisdom from a Loyola senior

I chose Loyola College partially because it fit on the common application. There weren't any of those difficult essay questions such as, "Do you see yourself making enough money in 10 years to donate a hefty percentage of this towards our alumni fund?" Other reasons, such as a strong academic reputation, a rich Christian tradition and a perennial ranking as having some of the best-looking girls on the East Coast also stood out. My mind was set; I would attend Loyola College in Maryland in the fall of 2001.

JASONGORSUCH

Selecting classes for that first semester was incredibly difficult. My plans of becoming a professional golfer or world-class chef never panned out, largely due to a lack of talent in both areas. Psychology. Political Science. Economics. There was no major entitled, "Something in the social sciences but definitely not accounting!" A liberal arts college like Loyola allows you to dabble into many different fields until you have some idea of what you want to do. You will have almost two full years to come to this decision. For all the confused souls who do not plan on majoring in nuclear medicine with a minor in applied

biotechnical engineering, loading up on core classes is the Loyola freshman tradition. If this IS what you want to major in, I suggest transferring to a little school down the road by the name of Johns Hopkins.

Sure enough, I remember very little about what classes I took freshman year. Freshman year is all about becoming acclimated to living on your own, away from your parents, your comfortable network of high school friends and that annoying younger sibling who begs for you to leave to she can get the family car. Moving into Charleston Middle Courtyard (now Hopkins Court), I thought about what they said in *The Princeton Review* about Loyola having "Dorms like Palaces." My room seemed more like Ramada Inn than Ritz-Carlton, but after I adorned it with a *Fresh Prince of Bel Air* poster and other rad deco, I was convinced mine would be the coolest room on the floor. In a few agonizing hours, the room was loaded and it was time to say goodbye.

I thank my parents for not causing a huge emotional scene after the move in, because it was hard enough to take on this new place on my own. I'd miss them, my sister, my girlfriend of many months and especially my dog.

The first few friends you make are those who live closest to your

dorm room. My neighbors to the right were sociable and friendly guys, but one was obsessed with penguins and the other obsessed with *NYPD Blue*. I had been threatened with handcuffs on several occasions if I left a mess in the bathroom.

The great thing about freshman housing is that everyone leaves their doors open for the first few weeks, and you can usually waltz right in, introduce yourself, and comment on what file sharing program that person is using to illegally download that new Incubus song. You see, these were the days before Loyola put up a huge firewall and blocked access to dozens of daily downloads. I see this as a positive for the freshman class, so that music downloads do not become a bad habit coupled with obsessive-compulsive away message checking on instant messenger. The latter is tough enough to cope with as it is!

By my account, freshman year is the most exciting year you will have at Loyola. Sophomore and junior year, the course loads get much tougher. You may find yourself second-guessing the choices you may or may not have made to leave your mark upon Loyola College. Freshman year, I found myself not worrying about these things. I didn't have to grow up quite yet. I knew I wanted to

maintain about a 3.5 GPA, which I was able to do quite easily (thank you Effective Writing 101). I wanted to make many new friends and get acclimated to the party scene. Back in my day, there was a legendary place where freshmen could get together, dance and have a great time. This place was called Rootie Kazootie's. Mention this phrase to any upperclassman you may come across, and they will smile nostalgically and hum a few bars of Bon Jovi's "Living on a Prayer." I hope that you too can find a place that allows you to find your own bit of freshmen nostalgia.

I find myself often longing for freshman year. There are good memories of meeting new friends, having great classes and commendable teachers and proving to myself that I could survive away from home. There are also a few things I can preach to incoming freshmen that should not be done. First, do not cook popcorn for four minutes on high during exam week after midnight. Neither the fire department, nor the students in your building, appreciate this gesture. Secondly, do not yell obscenities at incoming tour groups. This may be fun at first, but then you become embarrassed as you have to write an apology to the school and explain to your parents why the admissions office is mad at you. You can have your fun, but be

reasonable!

As I reflect upon my freshman year, I am jealous that incoming freshmen like yourself still have four great years left at Loyola. Since then, I have found my major, have studied abroad in Italy, been to Mexico on a service trip and taken advantage of a host of other great opportunities that this great school offers us. Don't become the loser down the hall that plays Playstation 2 all day; get involved in your school and your community.

My last word of advice to the incoming freshman class is this: If you do decide to become an accounting major, then yes, there is something wrong with you.

BARK BACK!

Want to respond to Jason's article or have the chance to write your own? Send us an e-mail. greyhound@loyola.edu

healthy...safe...healthy...safe...healthy...safe...healthy...safe...

ADESS

Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services

Seton Court 02B, 410-617-2928, www.loyola.edu/adess

- Educational programming on drinking, drugs and related topics – empowering students to make more informed personal choices to stay healthy and safe.
- Evaluation, treatment and counseling services provided by our director who is a licensed clinical alcohol and drug counselor. He has a Masters in Pastoral Counseling and 15 years of providing these services at Loyola.
- State Certified program for education and outpatient treatment.
- Support groups for students who choose not to use alcohol or other drugs.
- Support groups for students dealing with alcohol/drug problems of a family member or someone close to them.
- Resource Center to answer questions or concerns from students, parents and others.



How will YOU serve others?

...consider joining **CADET!**

Choice Alcohol and Drug Education Team

We're a select group of Loyola students who serve as Peer Educators - facilitating interactive and informative programs on alcohol and drug issues.

- Gain real experiences in public speaking, program planning and health education.
- Leadership opportunities.
- No experience necessary – We'll train you!
- A great way to meet other caring and fun students!

Stop by our table at the **Open House** and learn more about our services and/or how to get involved with **CADET!**

Look for **Beer Goggles** and **FREE Cups & Bouncy-Balls!**

On the Quad

What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?

By JAY O'BRIEN



Savor every minute. Real life will start way too soon.

Mike Wylie '06
Accounting



Live in "The Pit".
Bobby Szabo '05
Accounting

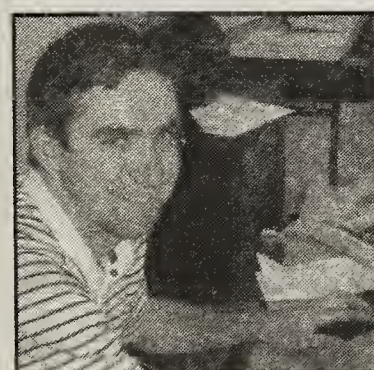


Don't date someone across campus unless you're comfortable with the Walk of Shame.

Melinda Ukrainski & Courtney Deerin '05, Psychology



Learn to cook.
Matt Hayek '06
Engineering



Read *The Greyhound!*
Pete Davis '05
Journalism
Editor-in-Chief

Check our first fall issue for the location of our On the Quad reporters this semester.

Loyola teaches in & outside the classroom

Oh, you're going to be a senior? What are you going to do after you graduate?

Well, there it is. I kind of always knew that question would be asked of me, but I didn't think it would be so soon. I feel like I just got here. I can remember arriving freshman year and freaking out at the odd shape of my room. I thought it was an omen: I got stuck with the worst room; maybe this college thing wasn't such a good idea after all.

LAURAGLEASON

Here I am four years later. I've gotten over the room thing, but there's a new ominous uncertainty hanging over my head.

What am I going to do? Good question. I'm a Communication major with a minor in Political Science. That package gives me some options. I could be a journalist or a speechwriter or a politician. I could work in PR or advertising or graphic design. I could be a campaign manager or an event planner.

I sing in the Chapel Choir, I was in an acapella group, I cantor at mass on Sundays. I could be a singer. Think of it: me, the next Britney Spears. Okay, maybe not. But I could pursue music. I could sing on street corners. Or I could realize that my musical pursuits are best suited for the shower and pack it in.

I volunteer with the Center for Values and Service and I lead retreats for Campus Ministry. I could continue my work in those areas. I could start a not-for-profit; I could spend a year in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. I could go teach English in Thailand or China.

The list goes on. My education at Loyola has given me plenty of opportunities and alternatives. I can do whatever I want to do and that is amazing and scary at the same time. I can do all of those things, or none of them. Here's the bottom line: I have all these options because of my education at Loyola. The Jesuit ideal of educating the whole person is not just some catch phrase in the admissions pamphlet -- Loyola is a place where you will learn something new in every aspect of your life.

You will read Augustine, Plato and Thoreau. You will know enough French, Spanish or Italian to survive in those respective places. You will know how to write... well.

By the time you leave Loyola you will have learned the history of Western Civilization and the foundations of Ethics. You will be able to solve a calculus theorem and construct a simple web page. You will have attained a truly complete liberal arts education.

You will learn some other things along the way as well.

You will learn that sometimes friends don't make good roommates and that fire alarms will go off in Newman Towers on a regular basis. You will learn what to eat, and more importantly, what not to eat, at Primos.

You will find a handful of amazing professors; you will make a handful of amazing friends. You will learn how to navigate the busses and not get ripped off by the cabbies. You will discover the best places for coffee, pizza and happy hour. You will make Baltimore one of your favorite cities.

You will miss high school. You will probably want to go home. But hopefully, you'll want to come back too.

All of these lessons will contribute to

your education. You will have experiences that will turn into opportunities. And it is because of the opportunities and experiences I have accumulated here in the last three years, that I don't have to freak out about the question: what am I going to do next year? Whatever I do, Loyola has prepared me for it. Living in Baltimore, going to school, maintaining relationships: all of that has been my education.

So know that as you, the class of 2008, begin your careers at Loyola, you too can do anything. You can be an active part of the Loyola community, or you can sit in your dorm room watching reruns of *Saved by the Bell* all day. You can be an A student or a C student. You can be a man or woman for others, or you can live a fairly insular existence.

I encourage you to find your niche here: a club, a sport, a favorite restaurant. Meet new people; take new chances. Get the most out of your college education, because your time here will fly by.

Your college experience will be what you make of it. It is my sincere hope that on the eve of your senior year when you are asked this inevitable question, Loyola has prepared you to say that you can do whatever you desire to do and be whatever you aspire to be.

LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

POLL QUESTION OF THE SUMMER:

What are you most looking forward to about Loyola?
Log on today and vote!!

- Getting away from parents
- College social scene
- Initium Week events
- Meeting new people
- Living in Baltimore
- Joining a club or team

We want to hear from you! Log on to Loyolagreyhound.com to vote and check updated results throughout the summer.



THUMBS BY JAYO'BRIEN

Loyola Men's Basketball -- Sure, you saw the team as #7 on Sportscenter's Top 10 (beaten out at #6 by a monkey riding a dog) for avoiding the all-time losing streak in DI history, but with a new head coach and a new attitude they may actually win some games. Who cares if they haven't won more than 10 games since Armstrong landed on the moon? Let's just hope that Athletics doesn't forget about the Dog Pound fans who suffered through the last three seasons and give away their seats now that Charlie Bell is as popular as Justin Timberlake.

Parents -- Most of you can't wait to move into your dorms in a few months and get away from these old, CSPAN-watching Michael Bolton fans known as your parents. Listen up -- it won't be long before you're broke and need some help. Remember their birthdays and anniversary, and call home often because you never know when you'll need some emergency beer money.

Late night food -- Here are a couple of names to remember -- Stoko's, Domino's, Papa John's and China Wok. After throwing down a few cold ones, nothing satisfies the 2am munchies quite like these world-class restaurants. Midnight Breakfast, a free 12-2am breakfast food buffet on Friday and Saturday nights also deserves some love.



High school relationships -- Attention incoming freshmen with boyfriends and girlfriends at home -- leave them there at the end of the summer. Try as hard as you want, but believe me you CAN'T make it work. Part on good terms and keep them around as close friends, but anything more is a huge mistake. For those of you who don't believe me, cut this article out and read it again in October when you're single and loving it. Then send a case of beer my way.

Loyola Men's Lacrosse -- Please tell me why my tuition has gone up every year while the win total of the men's lacrosse team, with most on scholarship, has gone down. I can understand the losses to Syracuse and Johns Hopkins, but a loss at Hofstra? A 14-3 loss to Brown? A 11-10 win at home against lowly Quinnipiac? Well then it makes complete sense that Athletics rewarded head coach Bill Dirrigl with a contract extension after the worst men's lacrosse season in 23 years. I haven't seen them win a meaningful game in my three years at Loyola.

NewsHound and Phonemail Bulletins -- Now that you have your loyola.edu email addresses, NewsHound will soon become your worst enemy. Every day during the school year, you'll receive this terribly-formatted email letting the Loyola community know about faculty retirement parties and computer upgrades. Not that you'll ever read it -- treat NewsHound another piece of pornography junkmail and delete it. Phonemail Bulletins -- silent messages sent to your room extension from people begging you to come to their Dance Team tryout -- might be even worse.



WELCOME FRESHMEN!

-Here's How YOU Can Become Active in YOUR Student Government Association-
Visit us online at www.loyola.edu/sga

Get Excited!
Get Involved!
Get Elected!

ELECTED POSITIONS

Want to campaign and run for office? Lead your peers as FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT by planning events for the Class of 2008 and participating on the Executive Cabinet. Or serve as one of eight class representatives on the FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY and work with your class president and the entire Assembly.

Look for more election information in the fall, or contact Kristin at krezzetano@loyola.edu with any questions.

COMMITTEES

All Loyola students are invited to join committees and participate in this integral part of the SGA. The committees include LoCoS (Loyola's own Committee on Spirit), the SAC (Social Action Committee), and the College Services Committee.

WE'RE HERE TO HELP!

Have some questions? Want more info? The 2004-2005 SGA Executive Cabinet is more than willing to help. Feel free to contact any -or all- of us! We can't wait to meet you!

President: Kelly Crossett

Vice-President: Blair Puscas

President of the Class of 2005: Dana Matthews

President of the Class of 2006: Gary Lamsback

President of the Class of 2007: Harry Harp

Chief of Staff: Jess Koontz

Director of Academic Affairs: Joe Weidenburner

Director of Communications: Jen Zimmerman

Director of Community Relations: Ashley Bertrand

Director of Commuter Affairs: Lara Morrell

Director of Diversity: Nia Billings

Director of Finance & Administration: Bobby Szabo

Asst. Director of Finance & Admin: Bernie Murphy

Director of Resident Affairs: Brian Coyle

Director of Social Affairs: David King

Director of Student Affairs: Kristin Rezzetano

Director of Technology: Pete Zebrowski

INITIUM WEEK 2004

FRI9/10	SAT9/11	SUN9/12	MON9/13	TUE9/14
<ul style="list-style-type: none">FACULTY-STUDENT BBQ ON THE QUADORIOLES VS. THE YANKEES AT CAMDEN YARDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none">CANDLELIGHT VIGIL	<ul style="list-style-type: none">MOVIE NIGHT ON THE QUAD	<ul style="list-style-type: none">CRAB FEAST	<ul style="list-style-type: none">STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR
WED9/15	THU9/16	FRI9/17	SAT9/18	SUN9/19
<ul style="list-style-type: none">COMMUNITY SERVICE FAIR	<ul style="list-style-type: none">TBD	<ul style="list-style-type: none">MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT	<ul style="list-style-type: none">A NIGHT OF COMEDY TBA	<ul style="list-style-type: none">TBD

*What, 9 events aren't enough? We didn't think so either - more fun stuff is still in the works!

The 2004-2005 Loyola College Student Government Association is a body representative of the ideals values and beliefs of the students and is passionately committed to excellence in action. Through dedication, service and integrity we seek to rejuvenate a sense of pride in all that is Loyola. As men and women for and with others, we strive to cultivate an optimistic atmosphere of excitement and respect among our peers.



The Inner Harbor in downtown Baltimore

PHOTO COURTESY OF BALTIMORE AREA CONVENTION AND VISITORS ASSOCIATION

Charm City's Best Bets

Crabs hold place in tourists' hearts, stomachs

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

Head down to the Inner Harbor for the best fare of fish feasts, a must for visitors.

The biggest ones are Phillip's and City Lights, both located in the Harborplace. Try the signature "Bawmore" dish, Maryland steamed crab.

For seafood that is practically still flopping, go to Legal Seafood, 100 E. Pratt Street, or L. P. Steamers, 1100 E. Fort Avenue, and wash down mussels with smooth jazz, pale ale and Scottish teas at Bertha's, 734 S. Broadway. L.P. Steamers holds the crowns for *Baltimore Magazine's* top crabhouse and "Best Seafood" according to the *The Sun* and the *New York Times*.

Let squishy raw oysters slip down your throat at "Baltimore's

Best Crabhouse," Bo Brooks at Lighthouse Point in Canton, Md., and don't even bother bringing a bib to fun, family-friendly Crabby Dick's, 606 S. Broadway, where hot and juicy crabs are the specialty for the Fell's Point hot spot.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BALTIMORE AREA CONVENTION AND VISITORS ASSOCIATION

Enjoy a hearty helping of steamed, broiled or breaded soft-shell crab, a Maryland summer favorite.

Even the more generic Cheesecake Factory offers sumptuous crab cakes along with their salads, sandwiches and infamous desserts.

If you're up for a walk, hoof it to Rusty Scupper, 402 Key Highway, where sunsets on the harbor waters pour in their huge windows.

The Capitol City Brewing Company, at Harborplace, is also a good bet for decent burgers, fries and onion rings. Enjoy a panoramic view of the harbor while gobbling Chesapeake Crab Bites, mouth-watering mini crab cakes with poblano peppers.

To really feel the Baltimore breeze in your hair while chowing down, check out the Crab Feast Cruise, departing from the Bay Lady in the Inner Harbor. These are only a few of the hotspots in the Inner Harbor so make sure you head on down to check it out.

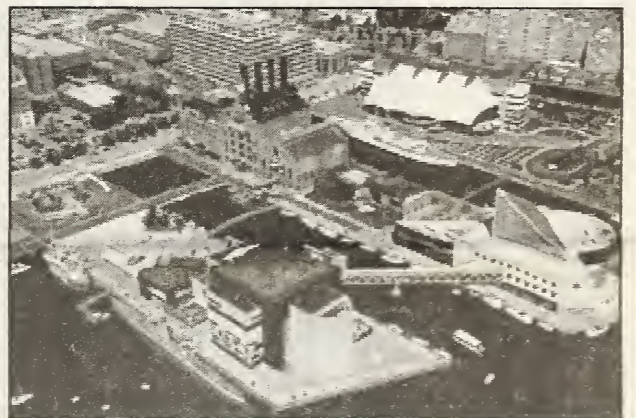


PHOTO COURTESY OF BALTIMORE AREA CONVENTION AND VISITORS ASSOCIATION

With a new dolphin, the National Aquarium is still the top spot for tourists with its shimmering fish and fiercesharks.

Jump and play at city locales

National Aquarium: Take a peek at the newest addition to the National Aquarium in the Inner Harbor, an Atlantic baby bottlenose calf born in May.

Lie back on a bed of nails and climb into a chimp nest cradled in the crook of a tree at the newly-renovated Maryland Science Center, 601 Light Street.

Soar up to 450 feet into the air on the gondola of a tethered, helium-filled balloon at Port Discovery: the Kid Powered Museum, 35 Market Place, or enjoy

a breath-taking view with two feet planted on solid ground from Top of the World, 401 E. Pratt Street, 27th floor.

To save a bit on all the admission costs, pick up a Harbor Pass for \$46 for adults and \$30 for children 3 to 12 for admission to the two museums, the aquarium, Top of the World, a day's worth of trips on the Ed Kane's water taxi line, plus a slew of other discounts. Tickets are available at the new \$4.5 million visitor center in the Inner Harbor.

Browse at Fell's Point shops

An eclectic blend of antique shops, grungy record stores and gaudy bars transformed Fell's Point from the shipmen's haven it once was in the earlier part of the century.

Now a quaint community with vivacious nightlife, Fell's Point boasts a blend of young professionals, life-long city natives and tragically hip artists. Explore Karmic Connection, 508 S. Broadway, for East Indian sarongs and colorful tapestries and Chat St., 623 S. Broadway, for the inner Johnny Rotten or Blondie.

Overflowing with stuffed animals and dollhouse miniatures,

Grrreat Bears and Childhood Delights, 1643 Thames St., offers trinkets for kiddies who are on their best behavior for the two-day trip.

Fragrant fresh flowers line the walls, counter tops and windows of The Fell's Point Flower Shoppe, 1906 Fleet St.

Rummage through the corduroy dresses, leather jackets and Levi's on the racks in Minas Gallery, 733 S. Ann St, and make sure to pick up a musty hardcover free with any purchase.

Fell's Point offers something new and exciting to do everytime you go there.

Pasta and pastry attract many visitors

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
MANAGING EDITOR

For a taste of Italy in downtown Baltimore, hop continents by heading west from the Inner

Harbor to a small section of town illuminated by white Christmas lights strung over the intersections.

Nestled amid squished row houses and unevenly paved

streets are some of the city's finest Italian trattorias.

Stop for a street bocce ball match when walking off a full plate of ravioli.

Enjoy Cinemo al Fresco on Friday evenings at 9 p.m. at the corners of High St. and Stiles St. For the most authentic cuisine, dine at Della Notte, 801 Eastern Ave., Ciao Bella, 236 South High St., and Germano's, 300 South High St.

For old-world charm and hospitality straight from the boot, get a home-cooked meal at the Little Italy Sons of Italy Friday night dinners for \$8 per person at 985 East Pratt St.

After a delicious dinner, be sure to taste true ricotta cannoli and nocciola gelato at Vaccaro's Italian Pastry Shop, 222 Albemarle St.

There are also many more spots to check out in Little Italy so plan a night out in September to check out the area.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BALTIMORE AREA CONVENTION AND VISITORS ASSOCIATION

Lounge around and watch movies ever Friday night in July including a *Fish Called Wanda*, *Cinema Paradiso* (Italian) and *Like Water for Chocolate* (Spanish).

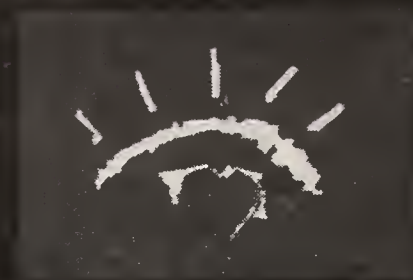
Gandhi ...

have fun embrace service ... "be the change you wish to see in the world."

your comfort zone ... think broadly ... open up to reality ... build community ... take risks ... engage with

jump in with both feet ... challenge yourself ... be passionate for others ... get out of

**Come to the
Community Service Fair
Wed., September 15th
1:30-4:30pm on the Quad**



THE CENTER FOR VALUES AND SERVICE

Offers opportunities for:

- ♦ Direct service
- ♦ Immersion programs and
- ♦ Service-Learning

**that will expand your mind and
stretch your heart. Come join us!**

Center for Values and Service • Cohn Hall 08 • 410-617-2380



Sign up now:

**Student Orientation to Service
(S.O.S) - August 30-September 2nd.**

**Come on campus early and learn about Baltimore first-
hand with other students who are interested in service.**

humanity ... dare to experience a broader world ... advocate for change ... care ...

Service-Learning At Loyola College

Ser · vice · Learn · ing (sûr' vis - lûr' ning) *v.* 1. Course-based learning through service that challenges the whole person. 2. *v.* Active, experiential learning from service that is part of the homework for a Loyola course. 3. *v.* Teaching for justice at Loyola that combines academic study and community service in ways that enhance student learning. 4. *n.* A must! Explore social justice and discover yourself!

Imagine!...

...Take a psychology course in which you learn about the progression of child development ... **SEE** this development in action while tutoring at an after-school program ... **MEET** a community need while making course content come alive!

Everyone benefits from service-learning: students, faculty, and community partners!

How to find Service-learning courses:

Go to: www.loyola.edu/service-learning
& click on "Service-Learning Course List"
under "What's New"

Sample Service-learning courses at Loyola College:

(courses vary each semester)

- Asian Thought
- Adult Development
- History of Violence in America
- Buyer Behavior
- Women in the Christian Tradition
- Speech-Pathology
- Human Growth & Development
- Environmental Ethics
- Christian Faith & Economic Justice
- Intro. to Elementary Education

For more information, contact:

Joanna Tellis
Associate Director of Service-Learning
jtellis@loyola.edu
(410) 617-2112
or
Robin Crews
Director of Service-Learning
rcrews@loyola.edu
(410) 617-2112

Or come see us in the Center for Values and Service in Cohn Hall!

The Greyhound's summer music reviews



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN ROGERS

Franz Ferdinand's self-titled album is one of the best of the summer, but listen to them now before they become overexposed and you get tired of hearing them.

Franz Ferdinand - *Franz Ferdinand*

By BRENDAN NOWLIN
ARTS AND SOCIETY EDITOR

In a time when even the Hanson brothers are sporting the skinny ties and Ramones t-shirts, "retro" has become synonymous with "cool" and the Strokes are playing sold-out shows in huge arenas. The fact of the matter is, these "throwback" bands are creating good music that is light years beyond or behind the mediocre and mindless buzz that has been filling airwaves and record store shelves for the past decade.

Glasgow, Scotland's Franz Ferdinand is the latest to jump on the bandwagon, and with mention of their name you will also most likely hear those of Joy Division, The Smiths, Interpol and the Rapture -- and depending on the age of the person you're talking to, you could very well hear a handful of names you've never heard before.

Their self-titled bonds the discoesque high-hat-heavy drum beats of the Rapture with the angular guitar work of Interpol and the Strokes.

The rumor is that these guys set out to make music girls could dance to, and listening to their music, they certainly did.

They also wrote an album's worth of stylishly complex pop songs that could catapult them to be the "next big thing."

This isn't a band that will go down in history as one of the most important from this generation, but enjoy them before they become overexposed and you become sick of hearing about them -- this record is one of the best of the summer so far.

T.V. on the radio - *Desperate Youth, Bloodthirsty Babes*

Brooklyn, N.Y., has put in our hands yet another band that is refreshing and difficult to describe. Based around looped drum and bass patterns, the music is infused with horns, guitars and keyboard and led by the vocal proficiency of singer Tunde Adebimpe. Halfway through the record, "Ambulance" is a barbershop quartet / doo-wop tune whose

chorus begins "I will be your accident if you will be my ambulance." Other obvious highlights are "Staring at the Sun," "Dream," and "Poppy," though there really isn't one song that doesn't beg to tap your foot or bob your head to. *Desperate Youth* is truly a genre-bender that, while not perfect, is a welcome addition to your current CD collection.

Modest Mouse - *Good News*

for People Who Love Bad News

One of the biggest champions of indie rock is being hocked in Target commercials. Granted, these guys have to pay the bills, and there isn't anything wrong with making money these days (especially with the nation's wonderful economy). It is just somewhat odd to see a video for "Float On," this record's first single, on MTV. During the day, I suppose I should swallow my pride and set aside my pretentious indie rock attitude and say this: It's

about time this band is getting the attention that they have deserved since their debut in 1996. That being said, "Float On" is about as catchy as *Good News* gets and the rest of the album sticks to the band's previous song stylings. "Bukowski" is a definite highlight, as well as "Black Cadillacs" and closer "The Good Times are Killing Me." This is not the band's greatest record. Knowing the rest of the band's catalog, however, that isn't news.

LOYOLA &
FAMILIES
A Vital Partnership

At Loyola, we believe your involvement with your children's education doesn't end in September. The support of parents and guardians has been vital to Loyola's success and remains an essential part of the College's future. We invite you to join us in this exciting partnership.

Opportunities for parental involvement include:

- ✦ Participating in Family Weekend
- ✦ Attending regional receptions hosted by College President Harold Ridley, S.J., in select cities
- ✦ Serving as ambassadors for Jesuit education at Loyola
- ✦ Joining the 60 percent of parents who make a gift to Loyola's annual Evergreen Fund

For information about how you can participate, please contact Tiffany Lundquist at 410-617-2296.



LOYOLA
COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

\$avoring your \$hare of the \$tudent di\$count day\$

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY
NEWS EDITOR

Everyone loves a good deal, but college students have the rare privilege of actually needing one. Thankfully, your student ID and a few bucks are all you need to get into some of Baltimore's best attractions. Pick a Saturday, hop on a bus and set out on a discount day trip.

Museums

For a conventional museum, try to *Baltimore Museum of Art* or the *Walters*, both discounted to \$5 with your student ID. Want something less traditional? Try *Great Blacks in Wax*, where students pay

\$5.75 instead of the regular \$6, or the *American Visionary Art Museum*, where \$6 will get you through the door. Of course, if counterculture is your thing, the *Baltimore Tattoo Museum* is free and offers the coolest souvenirs in town.

Music

The *Baltimore Symphony Orchestra* offers two options for students. Beginning at noon on the day of a concert, students can pick up symphony tickets for \$10 each. The BSO also hosts several "college nights" a semester, where for \$10 students can attend the concert and a post-concert, catered reception, complete with door prizes and a chance to meet the artists. If your

family is in town and you'd like to impress them, the first Thursday of every month is also free. *The Baltimore Opera Company* can usually seat you in the gallery for half price (\$21) if you call an hour before showtime.

Theatre

Center Stage offers discounted tickets to students the day of the show, and a subscription plan can cost as little as \$15 per show for three shows.

The *Baltimore Theatre Project*, which hosts experimental theatre, charges students only \$10 for seats, discounted from their regular \$15.

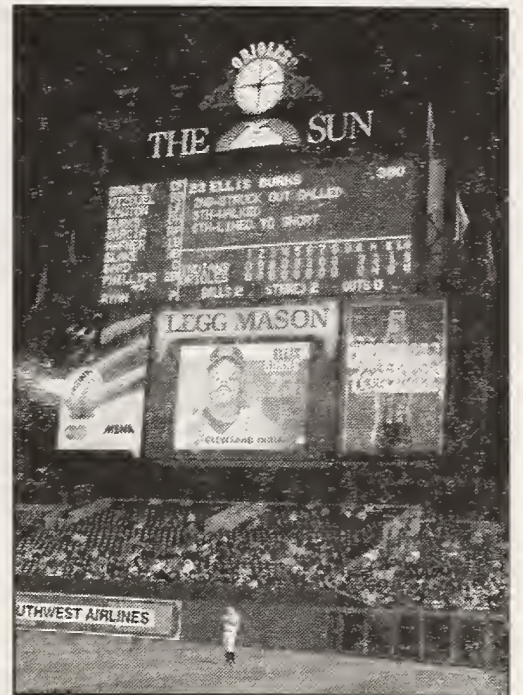
Sports

Camden Yards is one of the best baseball stadiums in the country, and on Fridays students get to experience the energy of an Os home game for only \$5.

The (much-loved by Maryland natives and much-hated by New Yorkers) Baltimore Orioles take on several tough opponents this summer at Camden Yards, 333 West Camden St.

With Rafael Palmeiro, Miguel Tejada and Javy Lopez signing with the O's as free agents the team has the chance to do some damage in the American League East this season.

Check out the game on June 25 against Atlanta, and make sure to get there early for the pre-game show put on by the All Mighty Senators beginning at 5:30. V.I.P. packages are available for \$20, which gets a ticket in the Eutaw Street bleachers and access to the front of the stage at the concert.



GREYHOUND FILE PHOTO

To check out an Orioles' home game at downtown Camden Yards, simply head south on I83.

Of course, these aren't all the places that offer student discounts; never be afraid to ask, because even the movie theatre and the tanning salon will knock a couple of dollars off of their ticket price with the flash of an Evergreen card.

Also, keep up to date with Student Activities, because they often buy tickets to events such as Raven's games or visiting Broadway shows in bulk and sell them at discounted rates, even providing transportation.

Just don't forget to take advantage of your student discount; in four years it will be gone!



Many places in Baltimore offer students discount admission with college identification. Make sure you ask if you can receive a student discount because a lot of places in Baltimore offer reduced prices for students.



The Office of Student Life Welcomes The Class of '08

Here are just a few ways to get involved on campus through our office

The Resident Affairs Council (RAC) is the official representative body of the residents of Loyola College. RAC is a branch of the Student Government Association and is primarily concerned with the issues that affect residential students. The goal of RAC is to promote student interaction and create a stronger community through area and campus-wide events. The RAC is the link between resident students and the administration and serves as the voice of the resident population in matters of college policy. If you would like to become a part of RAC or learn more about it, please contact the student president of RAC, Ashley Bertrand, at abertrand1@loyola.edu or the RAC advisor, Assistant Director of Student Life, Michael Puma at mpuma@loyola.edu.

Wanted: Student Leaders from the class of 2008.

The Peer Judicial Board (PJB) is looking for a few good men and women from the class of 2008. The role that the PJB plays on our campus is vital to the College's fulfillment of its overall academic mission. Students holding students accountable for their actions and serving others as positive role models is the embodiment of the Jesuit principle "men and women for others".

Boards are scheduled by groups and meet once a month. Most students participate in 6-8 boards per year. As a member of the PJB, you will be required to attend a training session in the early fall semester that will be scheduled late this summer. If interested, please contact Scott Eckhardt, Associate Director of Student Life, at seckhardt@loyola.edu.

The Loyola College Peer Educators are students who are trained to educate and heighten the awareness of the Loyola College community on various wellness issues. There are five different types of Peer Educators and each group is lead by a moderator from a branch of the Loyola College Student Development Division. The groups are: Student Health Awareness Resource Program (S.H.A.R.P.), Creating Awareness for Real Experiences (C.A.R.E.), Choice Alcohol Drug Education Team (C.A.D.E.T.), CPEs (Career Peer Educators), and PEOPLE (Peer Eds Open to Positive Life Styles and Experiences). If you would like more information about our program please log onto the Student Life web page or e-mail Bettina Straight, Associate Director of Student Life, at bstraight@loyola.edu.

2004 SUMMER MOVIE PREVIEW

Well fellow students, the weather is finally warm, classes are long over, and by some stroke of dumb luck I've graduated. This being my last appearance in *The*

DEIRDREMULLINS



COMING DISTRACTIONS

Greyhound, I figured I'd pack as many reviews as possible into one. Allow me to present the 2004 Summer Movie Preview

SHREK 2

Yep, everyone's favorite green, Scottish ogre is back! Shrek (Mike Myers) and Fiona (Cameron Diaz) get back from their honeymoon to find an invitation from Fiona's parents to come over for dinner. But wait... Fiona's parents don't know she's turned into an ogre! Donkey and Lord Farquaad will be returning as well. Don't worry, you won't be the only adults in the audience not sitting next to screaming children. *Shrek* is a nationwide guilty pleasure.

VAN HELSING

The worlds of literature and horror collide on screen. Hugh Jackman plays Dr. Abraham Van Helsing, a 19th century monster-hunter. With his assistant Anna (Kate Beckinsale) on his arm, he travels to the mysterious, creepy Eastern Europe. Van Helsing takes on Dracula, the Wolfman, Frankenstein's monster, and everyone's favorite split-personality, Dr. Jekyll. The special effects look kick ass. This is sure to be one of the biggest hits of the summer.

TROY

The classic story of the Trojan War. When Paris of Troy (Orlando Bloom) takes Helen (Diane Kruger) away from her husband Menelaus, the king of Sparta, all hell breaks

loose. The Greeks retaliate with their legendary armada, led by the weak-heeled Achilles (Brad Pitt). The war lasted for 10 years; hopefully the film won't be that long. Hell, even if it is there's enough eye candy to make the time investment worthwhile. And the computer-generated armada looks phenomenal. Hint: Brush up on your mythology before you go.

THE KARATE DOG

Peter Fowler, LAPD computer expert, finds a dog named Cho Cho, who is the only witness to the suspicious death of his elderly owner. Cho Cho is a very talented dog: not only can he speak to humans, he's a martial arts expert. As the two try to track down the cause of Cho Cho's master's death, they become involved in a dangerous, unusual, underground conspiracy. Chevy Chase, in an award-winning career move, is the voice of Cho Cho. Take my advice, don't watch this one sober.

COFFEE AND CIGARETTES

A true ensemble comedy consisting of a bunch

of vignettes around conversations held over coffee and cigarettes. The all-star cast includes Bill Murray, Steve Buscemi, Tom Waits, Kate Blanchett, Roberto Benigni and Iggy Pop. The film has been in production since the 1980s, so by now it had better be good. Shot in black and white, one of director Jim Jarmusch's favorite techniques, watching the film will help you convince yourself and others just how indie and hip you really are.

THE BOURNE SUPREMACY

Jason Bourne (Matt Damon) is back! An assassin takes out the Chinese vice-premier and leaves Jason Bourne's trademark calling card. CIA agent David Webb has to step back into the shoes of Jason Bourne to try and catch the real thief and save the woman he loves. The first movie was great; hopefully the second one will live up to expectations.

Also be on the lookout for *Spiderman 2*, *Harry Potter 3*, *Catwoman*, *Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story*, *Garfield: The Movie* and *Saved!* Have a good summer Loyola.



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Hot summer reads

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY
News Editor

One day very soon you will walk into the bookstore, pick up a basket, and drop several hundred dollars on books you would have never chosen on your own. For now, why not check out some books that you'll actually enjoy? Here, *The Greyhound* offers eight reads that you should catch along with the last of the summer rays:

Life of Pi- Yann Martel by A boy and a tiger are stuck together in a lifeboat in the middle of the Pacific after their ship sinks. Who hasn't been *there* before? Pay close attention, because your roommate won't be perfect either.

A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius by David Eggers- If Eggers' true description of raising his seven-year-old brother after the loss of both of their parents to cancer doesn't touch you, nothing will. Rather than playing you for tears, however, this book is hilarious, angry, and self aware - genius. Read every word.

Confederates in the Attic by Tony Horwitz - 'Yall er comin' to callage in the South! Loyola may be just a hair below the Mason-Dixon line, but Horwitz's account of the Deep South's lingering obsession with the Civil War may inspire you to dig a little deeper and take a few day trips.

The DaVinci Code by Dan Brown - What rock have you been living under if you haven't read this yet? This book is just fun - a mystery, a brainteaser, and an interesting take on church history all at once, with cliffhangers at the end of every chapter and a surprise twist at the end.

The Illiad by Homer - This book isn't just a classic; it's *the* classic. Brush up on your mythology if you were confused by *Troy*, or just learn the story so that you can pretend you didn't spend the whole time ogling Brad Pitt and Orlando Bloom. Either way, your teachers will be impressed.

Shutterbabe by Deborah Copaken Kogan- It may be a little early to start thinking about life after college, but Kogan's fast-paced account of her experiences as a young photojournalist-subtitled *Adventures in Love and War*- may leave you planning your own exploits.

Me Talk Pretty One Day by David Sedaris - David Sedaris is one of the funniest writers out there, and this memoir, which includes learning to speak French (in France, no less), is among his best works. If you like it, try *Naked* and *Dress Your Family in Courdory and Denim* for more tales of his crazy life.

I Know This Much is True by Wally Lamb - This book is a monster, with the paperback version weighing in at over 900 pages, but you'll still be sorry to see it end. Don't be fooled by the "Oprah's Book Club" label; this book may be emotionally draining, but it also has substance.



10 things not to forget to bring with you to college

By LAURA GLEASON
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Everybody's a little different when it comes to packing up your life and heading to college. Some people spend the month of August at Bed Bath and Beyond, purchasing every possible size of plastic container. Others wait until two days before orientation, gather up the clothes rotting on their bedroom floor, shove them into a bag and head out the door. It's easy to pack too much ... or too little. But along with all those bulletin boards, towels and storage crates there are a few essentials that you should throw into the car before heading to Loyola.

1. Toaster Oven

Anything that makes it easy to eat is a big plus at college. Toaster ovens are good for frozen pizzas, bagels, chicken tenders and plenty more. When you get tired of Primos and Boulder (and you *will* get tired of them), a toaster oven and a George Foreman grill will be your new best friends.

2. Egg Crate

College-issued beds are not the best sleep you will ever have. But make it easier on your body by investing in a good egg crate. These ingenious things will make it a little easier to get a good night's sleep when you collapse at around 3 a.m. after a night of studying for an exam, writing a paper or coming home on the weekend.

3. Camera

Ah, memories. You will make many of them in college. What better way to preserve them for all eternity than on film? Cameras are great for nights out, special events and blackmail ... I mean posterity. No, but seriously you will appreciate the keepsakes from your crazy college days down the road. Digital cameras are great too because you can put all of your great pictures on the web immediately for all of your friends to see. (Warning: seniors are especially prone to cameras.)

4. Extension Cords

One thing that is not at a premium at Loyola: outlets. You're lucky if you get one to yourself in your room. Extension cords are key to getting your alarm clock, computer, printer, CD player, etc. to work at the same time. Also, many rooms at Loyola only have two-pronged outlets — problematic for surge protectors. You might want to bring an outlet converter too. Just remember not to overload the outlets and force your new friends out for their very first Loyola fire drill.

5. First Aid Kit

Your mom won't be here to patch your scraped knee (and trust me, many a Loyola student has tripped and fallen on the cobblestone walkways), so a first aid kit is a good thing to have. Aspirin, allergy pills, a thermometer and anything else that would be useful will come in handy.

6. Cell Phone

Loyola does offer a long distance phone plan, but you can save yourself some money and the hassle of remembering your long distance pin by bringing a cell phone with a regional calling plan. It will cost a lot less to call home, which means you can call more often and make your parents happy. Pre-paid calling cards to call your friends from high school are also a good idea.

7. Posters/Wall Coverings

The walls at Loyola are white and boring. Make your space your own with posters, tapestries, lights and anything else that will liven up the place a little bit. Your dorm room reflects your personality, so go crazy. Loyola does have a poster sale on campus the first couple of weeks of school, so you can stock up there as well, but make sure you bring a few with you when you first move in.

8. Photos of friends/family

Most of you will be away from your friends and family, many for the first time. Keep them in mind by filling your room with photos. Not only will it make you happy to see their faces every day, photos serve as great jumping-off points for conversations. You can tell your roommate and new friends all about so-and-so and hear about the people important to them as well. After a few weeks at Loyola you will probably have photos of your new friends that you have made at Loyola.

9. Personal Music Device

A Walkman, an mp3 player, an i-Pod — anything that will let you listen to your music in peace. If your roommate wants to study in silence but you need Justin Timberlake to get you through Western Civilization, headphones are a great compromise. You won't have to worry about listening to what kind of music your roommate can tolerate, and this will avoid many a conflict.

10. An Open Mind

College is a new experience, it's important to come in with the right attitude. You may hate your room, be a little nervous about your roommate(s), be unhappy with your classes, but give it time. The first few weeks can be tough, but if you can get through them, things will get better. Give Loyola a chance, and it may come to be your favorite place. Most of the time, people can't wait to come back for their sophomore year.

Be sure to consult with your roommate about the major things you'll need in your dorm room: mini fridge, microwave, television, etc. There's no point in both of you trucking these things to Baltimore, so communicate. Don't bring your entire wardrobe; you'll never wear it and if you don't wear it at home, you won't wear it at college. Be smart about what you bring — we do have "dorms like palaces" but there's not *that* much room. Most importantly, bring things that will make school like home; that's what it will be for the next nine months.

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Senior Jen Schuerholz and the women's lacrosse team suffered a crushing defeat in the first round of the NCAA tournament, 5-4 to Vanderbilt. The Hounds finished the season with a record of 14-4 and will be expected to challenge for the NCAA title again next season.

Women's lax upset in first round of NAAs

BY PETE DAVIS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In one of the lowest scoring games all season, Vanderbilt shocked Loyola in the first round of the NCAA tournament, 5-4, at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field crushing Loyola's hopes of reaching the final four for the second straight season.

Vanderbilt dictated tempo in the first half by holding onto the ball for long possessions and limiting Loyola's goal scoring chances. The Hounds were held to a season-low one goal in the first half, but still held a lead. Vanderbilt's slowdown tactics helped set a NCAA tournament record for the fewest combined goals in a half.

It seemed as if Loyola was going

to pull away and open up the game at the beginning of the second half when junior Talia Shacklock scored back-to-back goals to give the Hounds a 3-0 lead, but Vanderbilt had an answer. Vanderbilt go on the scoreboard when Kate Hickman beat Loyola goaltender Cindy Nicolaus from in front of the net.

After the goal that made it 3-1 Vanderbilt senior Jess Roduski took over the game. She scored three goals in a span of three minutes giving Vandy a lead they would never relinquish.

Loyola junior Stephanie Walker tied the game at four with less than 10 minutes to go in the game, but Hickman again had an answer for Vanderbilt. She scored the eventual game-winning goal with less than six minutes left in the

game, and Vanderbilt's defense shut down Loyola to secure the upset victory.

Loyola was led by Shacklock's two goals, and sophomore Sydney Greene and Walker also added a goal apiece.

Loyola senior goalkeeper, Kim Lawton, shut out Vanderbilt in the first half by making six saves. Nicolaus recorded fives saves in the second half for the Hounds.

After beating Loyola, Vanderbilt went on to upset fifth seeded James Madison University before losing in the Final Four to Princeton University.

The University of Virginia won this year's 2004 NCAA Women's Lacrosse Championship denying Princeton a chance to repeat as champs with a 10-4 victory in the finals.

Golf ends year at NCAA regionals

BY PETE DAVIS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After its second consecutive MAAC Tournament title, Loyola's golf team was sent to the West Regional to compete in the NCAA Tournament. The team struggled with the golf course and the tough weather conditions, but managed to beat out Wright State for 25th place, an improvement of one spot from last year's finish for Loyola.

At the West Regional, Loyola senior Jeff O'Brien, playing in his final tournament of his college career, led the way for the Hounds on the opening day firing a round of 74, 2-over-par. O'Brien's solid first round kept the Hounds in the hunt as some of the other players struggled on the first day. Junior co-captain T.J. Shuart shot an opening round 80, while freshman Will Shriver, who won two individual titles this season, fired a 77. Junior Dave Atkinson and senior Scott Zielinski never found their rhythm both shooting an 85 on the first day.

The second day of the tournament saw Shriver take the lead for the Hounds matching O'Brien with a second round 74. O'Brien was not able to find the same success on the second day shooting an 83, while Shuart chipped in with a round of 80. Zielinski and Atkinson rebounded somewhat with rounds of 80 and

82 respectively.

Under the most difficult conditions of the tournament, Loyola shot its highest team score and finished 82 shots behind first place UCLA for the tournament.

Loyola will lose Zielinski and O'Brien to graduation next year, but bring in a talented recruiting class consisting of Matt Bassler from Catonsville, Md., Nick Brassill from San Jose, Cal. and Chris Derby from Silver Springs, Md. Loyola coach Tom Beidleman is excited about next year's recruiting class and expects the incoming freshmen to contribute to the team right away.

Next season will be extra special for The Greyhounds, because they will be the host of the 2004-2005 NCAA Championships at the Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills, Md.

Loyola will also host and participate in the Ping Preview tournament at Caves Valley in September. The field for the tournament was announced in early June and will consist of the top 10 teams from the 2003-2004 season as well as perennial powers UNLV, Kentucky and Pepperdine. The tournament will provide Loyola with a tremendous opportunity to compete against the best competition in the country and prepare the team for the tournaments during the season.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

T.J. Shuart will return for his senior season and look to lead the Greyhounds to their third consecutive MAAC Tournament title. Loyola will also host the 2004-2005 golf NCAA Championships.

Men's lacrosse head coach given contract extension

BY PETE DAVIS AND TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF SPORTS EDITOR

Loyola announced that its men's lacrosse coach, Bill Dirrigl, has received a contract extension ensuring that he is the person the college wants to lead the lacrosse program in the future.

"The message we want to convey that despite the record this year lots of things are going right in this program from academics to recruiting," said Marty Kelly, assistant athletic director of external affairs.

The announcement came after Loyola completed its worst season record-wise, 4-9, missing the NCAA tournament for the third

straight season.

Going into the 2003-2004 season Loyola's freshman class was ranked in the top three in the country, and a lot of freshmen saw significant playing during the season. The players will be expected to play an even greater role for the team next year.

The terms of Dirrigl's contract extension were not immediately made available or the date when his previous contract ran out. Dirrigl was hired to coach Loyola in 2002 replacing his mentor, Dave Cottle, when Cottle left Loyola to take over as head coach for the University of Maryland. In Dirrigl's three seasons as Loyola's head coach he has compiled a

record of 20-19.

Under Dirrigl the team will also begin next season as a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Loyola is a member of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference in most of its varsity sports, along with Manhattan, St. Peter's, Canisius, Fairfield and several others. However, both the men's team was an independent and not in conference last season.

In the spring of 2005, however, the men's lacrosse team will break that tradition as the Hounds, along with Hobart and St. John's, join current members Georgetown, Rutgers, Penn State and the

continued on page 19

20 questions for new LC hoops coach Jimmy Patsos

By PETE DAVIS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When did you start getting involved in basketball?

Growing up in Boston with Larry Bird and the Celtics, that was a big deal. That really piqued my interest in basketball. I was really a baseball player; I came from a baseball family. My brother played at Florida Southern. They won the Division II National Title. He runs a baseball league now in Newport Rhode Island so we were baseball people. Then my whole life changed when I went to Catholic University. I played for Jack Bruen at Catholic. He was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's point guard in high school at Power Memorial. He's really had a profound effect on me. I started working camps in the summer, wanted to be around him and just knew I wanted to be a coach at that point.

What was your experience playing at Catholic like?

I was a power forward. I never took a three-pointer, that's why I played a lot. I knew better. Mike Lonergan, my roommate, is now the assistant at Maryland he was the head coach at Catholic when they won the national title. He was a point guard. I was a banger. We played similar to how we played at Maryland. The four and the five were the same, but I was an inside guy. I averaged four points and five rebounds.

You spent 13 years working at Maryland under Gary Williams, what do you think is the biggest thing you learned from him?

To compete every day. You have to compete in life. You have to compete in the classroom. Kids coming to Loyola are obviously going to be competitive kids in the classroom to get here. It's a great school. For the incoming freshman they did something right. The same thing, just teaching you how to go hard. You have to go as hard as you can for as long as you can. He'd rather just go two hours hard than kind of messing around for three and a half hours or walking through. His really big thing was don't mistake activity for achievement.

What's Gary like on the sidelines?

He's always under control more than you think. He's always teaching the game and he's always very in tune to what's going on. But yeah, we've had some great moments. It was nice beating N.C. State for the last time when they were in Reynolds Coliseum. The fans were giving him a hard time and I think he reminded them that we won five in a row at their place. He's going to be intense for his two hours, but when he's really going after it good I just try to get out of his way.

At Maryland you worked with a lot of players, are there any particular one or few that have stood out that you continue to have a special relationship with?

That's a good question Pete, you've done your homework. Johnny Rhodes is my favorite player ever even though I am not supposed to have a favorite. Just because he was the first guy, he was a D.C. guy and he had a throwback game. Terrell Stokes — that's why I hired Terrell. He's a Philly guy that knows the game, a point guard. I like guys that knew the game. I like guys that I like to be around off the court too. It's easy to say Joe Smith, Walt Williams and Steve



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Francis because they were just great. But as a coach, Johnny Rhodes was just a winner who got our program off the ground. Terrell won a lot of games and then Byron Mouton. I had a lot to do with Byron coming here. Byron did a good job of learning that he was the second leading scorer in the history of Louisiana behind Pete Maravich and then he scored at Tulane a ton of points his freshman year, but they lost. He turned into a guy that was a hard-working rebounder, defender and he won. He got a lot more satisfaction out of winning.

What was it like winning the National Championship?

It was just unbelievable for a team that my first year we lost by 35 to North Carolina in the ACC Tournament, we had to win the playing game just to go and then to build it all the way back up. It was special because of the group of guys. Juan Dixon was a special guy, Lonny Baxter, Chris Wilcox was really interesting, Taj Holden a smart player, Byron Mouton a leader on and off the court and Steve Blake, It was a different group of guys, but together the sum of the whole was great. It was satisfying. It was pretty cool winning it in front of 53,000 people. But what was really interesting was just how we kind of put Maryland on the map as a school.

What made you decide to take the job at Loyola?

It's a great school. It's a good school, great place, I like Baltimore, I like the East Coast, but it was the school itself. I could have had other jobs, some in this area, but this was the place. The bottom line is that you can win in a place like this. It's the best school academically in the MAAC.

What do you see as some of the biggest advantages/challenges that you'll face as the head coach of Loyola?

Playing in the MAAC, because the MAAC is a very good basketball league. It's driven by basketball. It's what they care about the most. The challenge is not to be 322 out of 326 because you drag the RPI of the league down. Winning one game is tough on the kids. It's going to be a tough year next year; we have a lot of young guys. It will be a different team than it was last year. In the MAAC you're not going to win games because I know the game and I know

how to coach. You need players, you have to build a system, you have to play together, but the MAAC is very good. But the advantage is if you get a little momentum Baltimore is a great basketball town — a great sports town. I've been talking to a lot of kids on campus, and I think there are a lot of basketball fans on campus — that's where Loyola has an opportunity.

What have your impressions been of the guys on the team now since you have been here for about a month?

Great guys. It's been a very positive experience. The 10 guys returning really worked hard. There's some talent there; it was just that they started losing and like a rolling stone down a hill it just started gathering and gathering momentum and they couldn't stop it. I think there's a lot of good players on the team. Bernard Allen led the league in rebounding two years ago. Shane James was First-team All Rookie. Charlie Bell can obviously put points in — a D.C. kid. There's a lot of athletic talent; you go with your core there. Ika's a big guy; we want to see what he can do and Linton Hinds wasn't healthy last year. He's had a very good six weeks. He's really a good defensive player and a tough-hardnosed leader. So there's some stuff going on there with the guys we've got returning so I'm excited about that.

One of the problems in the past few years has been attendance at the games. What do you think you can do to get more students and people from the community to come to the games?

You have to start with your core fans, which are Loyola students and then of course Loyola alumni and faculty and then if you could ever get some people from the neighborhood of Baltimore that would be great, but it's the students... I think you have to win. But we're going to play a fast-paced, up-tempo style. I think that helps too so if we lose we're going to lose running and gunning.

Could you talk a little bit about the new players that you have signed for next year?

Andre Collins is going to come here, but he's a year away from playing. Freddie Stanback is going to be a great player here — 6-5 215. He's a great kid, went to Bishop O'Connell, played for Jimmy Wooten, whose

dad is Morgan Wooten, the legendary high school coach. He won 30, 25 and 30 games in his last three years. That helps a lot. He played in the Albert Sweitzer games... I think he can come in and help us right away. Brad Farrell is a kid that we recruited at Maryland because he has a point guards skills at 6-4. He's tough defensive... The players on the team did an excellent job recruiting these kids. The school recruits itself academically, but it comes down to the kids that are here on recruiting visits talking to our players, and our players did an outstanding job. That's the type of quality people we have.

What's your best and worst memory basketball wise so far?

My best might have been the three days winning the ACC Tournament with a young team. Two weeks before we're in the playing game... Those three days down in Greensboro were unbelievable winning the whole thing. The National Title is great, but the ACC has its own special feeling and to win that coming from the sixth seed just great. [The toughest game was when] Magic hit his hook shot over Bird in Game Four. If I need to get mad about a game or I need to get fired up, I think about that still. At Maryland, it was the two Duke losses that year, being up 20 in the Final Four and then being up 10 with a minute left.

What are some of the things you like to do in your free time for fun?

I like the beach. I go to baseball games at night. I watch a lot of movies — I like movies a lot. I like to get out and about and meet people. I'm a fairly social guy. I'm not just a basketball coach, I'm a sports fan. My major was history and I took six classes towards my Masters in theatre history at Maryland so I like to do different things — I have to find my way around Baltimore though.

What's your favorite food or your favorite restaurant to go eat at?

In this town I like Little Italy; I'm bopping around there a little bit. There are lots of good places to eat in Baltimore. I'm a steak kind of guy though. I'll try to get a steak at The Prime Rib or Morton's or something like that.

What's your favorite T.V. show?

I watch Seinfeld. I watch Friends. I like That 70's Show, that might be my favorite show on right now.

What's your favorite movie?

Goodfella's

What's your favorite sport to watch other than basketball?

An N.F.L. game live.

Who's your favorite sports player or sports personality?

Muhammad Ali. He turned the sports world into a business world.

What's your favorite newspaper? (besides The Greyhound)

The New York Post, because besides the sports, I like Page Six.

What's the best book that you've read recently.

Bringing Down the House

What's better - a perfect game or 20 K's?

The perfect game is thought to be the summit of pitching accomplishments in baseball. 27 up, 27 down seems to translate into absolute dominance for a pitcher. Randy Johnson became the 17th player to record an "official" perfect game in May,

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

causing his catcher to celebrate as if it were the Olsen twins' 18th birthday. Johnson has not only pitched a perfect game in his career, but also has recorded a less heralded baseball accomplishment, twenty strikeouts in nine innings (Another feat that is not as well-noted is that Randy is the starting pitcher of my cousin Jamie's All-Ugly Team. While Johnson was with the Mariners in the 90s, Seattle dominated the lineup of the AUT, with Jay Buhner starting in the outfield and Norm Charlton coming out of the bullpen.)

In my opinion, recording twenty strikeouts in nine innings is a far superior record than a perfect game. Though you traditionalists may disagree, bear with me. Even though there is never a man on base in a perfect game, the winning pitcher relies on his fielders to be as flawless as he is. To have twenty men out of twenty-seven not even put the ball into play is much more dominant.

The truth is in the numbers. There have been 17 men to throw perfect games but

only three to strike out twenty in a game – Johnson, Roger Clemens (twice), and Kerry Wood. Wood's performance may be the most remarkable, as he did it as a rookie in 1998 and against a powerful Houston Astros lineup. That game is shown every once in awhile on ESPN Classic. The Killer B's couldn't touch Wood that day, and most of the other Astros players walked up to the plate with that "get me out of here" look on their faces.

Still, 20 Ks is somewhat overlooked, while the perfect game is recognized as the supreme pitching accomplishment. Granted it is not easy to throw a perfect game, I am just saying that from a dominance perspective, it is not as grand as fanning twenty.

Offensively, a record that is given way too much praise is the cycle. Hitting for the cycle for a batter is like winning the lottery. It's great that it happened, but it was pretty much luck. Four hits in a game is great and the fact that each one ended up with the hitter on a different base is even better, I guess. But wouldn't you rather have four home runs than a single, double, triple, and one homer? Also, the cycle is a notable accomplishment, but is so overplayed. I acknowledge the fact that it is a special record, but everyone loves it and talks about it too much.

As much as I love "Hey Ya," do radio stations still need to play it every hour, or does TNT still need to show The Shawshank Redemption, one of my personal favorites, on a weekly basis? I can only listen to Morgan Freeman provide his personal definition of "institutionalized" so many

times. Rarely accomplished, the four home run game is the good-looking younger sister of the twenty strikeout pitching performance. Only fifteen men have had four round-trippers in the same game, and amazingly three have been in the past three years – Mike Cameron and Shawn Green did it in 2002, and Carlos Delgado del-gawd-it in 2003 (Man, I miss Rich Eisen on Sportscenter).

Though the list of cycle hitters is over two hundred names long and with many who have left little other imprints on baseball, most of the four homer club members are among the top sluggers in baseball history. Gehrig, Hodges, Mays, and Schmidt grace the list (Speaking of great hitters, is Julio Franco every going to be too old to play baseball? I swear he's pushing 55, yet still banging out hits for the Braves. He truly is the Dick Clark of Major League Baseball.)

Also, from a fan's viewpoint, isn't it more exciting to be watching a game with Delgado coming up in the ninth with three homers already in the stat book, staring the impossible in the face, rather than rooting for Miguel Tejada to get a single in his final at-bat? The home run is much more exciting. Remember: Chicks dig the long ball.

Given that in most games a batter will come up to the plate only four or five times, hitting four home runs demands perfection of a hitter as much as twenty strikeouts demands perfection of a pitcher.

Even though the perfect game and the cycle will get more attention, these two records are far superior.

Men's lax moves to ECAC

continued from page 17

University of Massachusetts to make the ECAC one of the most powerful leagues in men's lacrosse.

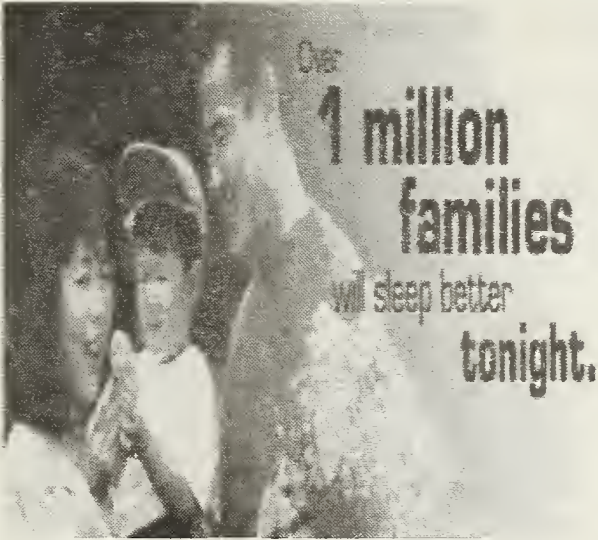
"I think [Loyola's joining the ECAC] makes what already is a very good league that much better," said Georgetown head lacrosse coach Dave Urick. "Loyola's one of the premier lacrosse programs in the country, it's a great rivalry for us, and it's something that will only get better when it's a league with an automatic bid [to the NCAA tournament] on the line."

The biggest advantage of joining the ECAC for Loyola will be the availability of the automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament. Just like in basketball, teams that win their league are granted a right to play in the tournament, regardless of record. As an independent, Loyola has had to rely on the selection committee choosing them for an at large bid.

Loyola, Hobart and St. John's took advantage of open spots in the ECAC that were made available when UMBC and Navy left the league after the 2002 season.

The prospect of competitive lacrosse with schools that have growing lacrosse programs, extending the rivalry with Georgetown and attaining an automatic bid are appealing to Loyola.

"The AQ [automatic qualifier] is big," said coach Dirrigl, "and the competition will be exactly what we need to achieve our goals."



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